Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9 No. 44 Monday, Nov 26, 1956 Provo, Utah

ROUND THE CREAKING BOARD — hanksgiving dinner served 19 at the home of r. Henry Isaksen, student coordinator, who rranged with neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Alvin owley to invite five foreign students to share urkey with their families. Seated around the able are (l. to r.) Alvin Rowley, Larry and Henry Isaksen, Jr., Jorge M. Lopez, Mike Rossal, Mrs. Myrtice Rowley, Victor R. Malpica, Mrs. Amy Isaksen, Vernon, Dr. Henry, Amy Ellen, Edward and David Isaksen, Phillip Rowley, Dristina and Nikki Isaksen, Barbara Rowley, Adolpho Guzman and Juan J. Rodas. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

ating Charges . . .

Units Condemn Athenian Actions

THENIAN "goating" actions definitely not condoned.

his is the opinion of the Inter-Social Unit Council on charg-eveled last week at the Ath-in social unit of using bad e in its initiating procedures, according to Dick Bell ISUC president.

Bell said the group voted to abide by judgement handed down by the Inter-Organization Council Court in the matter.

THE ISUC, composed of presidents of all social units on campus, has been concerned, Bell said, about setting up pledge initiation standards ,and have established several rules, which "have been observed by the units"

Bell said his investigation of alleged violations by the Athenians, which included the use of grease and feathers on "goats" and one-way rides, showed that the goats were not taken on a one-way ride

ISUC passed a resolution earlier in the year outlawing one-way rides, Bell said, and "as far as I can determine. the Athenians didn't take their goats on the ride"

BELL SAID the group is united in its stand on rules set up to regulate goating activities and would take "group action" to punish units violating the rules

"A committee has been set up to review present goating procedures and to recomment measures designed to eliminate actions which will precipitate charges," Bell said.

In addition to charges of 'inappropriate conduct", the Athenians are accused of putting an "A" on "Y" mountain in violation of a Senate law which prohibits display of any emblems on the mountain other than the official university "Y".

The second charge, according to Monroe McKay, who signed the complaint, will provide a test case to determine how large an area of the mountains east of Provo will be termed as "Y" mountain.

The complaint is being considered by the Board of Inquiry.

lusic Groups Combine Tonight o Present Fall BYU Concert

CAPPELLA choir and con t band will present a com ed fall concert Monday eve-g

he two music groups will form at 8:15 p m in the ith Auditorium Each group l present a part of the program separately and then close with a dual finale

First numbers will be sung by the 90-member choir They will open with "Master of Human Destinies" by Hillman "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" by Bach, "Thy Kingdom Come" by Sateren, "Ballad of Green Broom" by Britton and "The Turtle Dove" by Williams also will be A Cappella numbers.

Soloist for the latter number is Howard Putnam, Ontario, Ore Closing choir number will be "Christmas Hath Angel's Voice" by Christiansen

THE CONCERT Band will continue the program with "Overture to 'The Flying Dutchman'" by Wagner. Other band numbers are "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte" by Ravel and "American Overture for Band" by Jenkins.

Director of the 90-member band is Rolph G Laycock, assistant professor of music

Newell B Weight, A Cappella choir director, will lead the choir and band in the finale, Psalms 130 and 148 arranged by Latham This is to be the first Utah performance of the Psalms

nuary Issue Date een For Directory

he White Key Student Directory will not be released until the latter part of January, ording to Frank Haymore, visor

Haymore said that the delay lue to all of the campus hous and office numbers being nged near the first of the ar.

He said there would also be ny students drop out of school l approximately 1000 new dents enrolling which would nge the numbers

'If we wait until these chan are obtained, we will put a more useful directory for nter and spring quarters n has ever been printed be-e," he said

Course Offering Slated For Christmas Credits

Credit and non-credit courses will be offered for a "holiday of learning" to students remaining on-campus during the Christmas vacation.

According to Elva Christensen, holiday course co-ordinator, students may earn up to four hours credit. Information in a brochure entitled "Holiday of Learning" will be given to all students staying on-campus during Christmas, said Miss Christensen.

Fourteen daytime credit classes will be taught under the direction of the evening school program. Courses in art history and appreciation from Prof. Conan Mathews and fundamentals of music from Crawford Gates will be offered as well as education classes, religion classes and recreation classes, including social dancing.

A student may request a class, according to Miss Christensen, and it will be organized if possible. A minimum of eight students are required for a requested class.

Registration for holiday courses will be held Dec. 12. The fee is $5 per credit hour with $1 registration fee. A late fee of $1 will be charged after that date.

Non-credit courses will also be available. Brush-up classes in geometry, algebra and reading will be offered, plus a class in beginning genealogy.

Students desiring to take home study courses may pick up catalogs at 220 Student Service Center, Miss Christensen said.

According to Alma King, the faculty chairman of holiday courses, there will be no conflict between the classes and activities.

Oratory Finals Commemorate Century Mark

Brigham Young University will commemorate the 100th birthday anniversary of President Heber J. Grant with the 36th Annual Grant Oratorical Contest

Finalists in the annual event are Robert Boren, a junior from Jerome, Ida , majoring in pre-law; Norman E. King, Darlington, Ida.; a speech major junior and Claudia Woolston, freshman speech major from American Fork.

The three will give their talks in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Because of keen competition, the quality of speeches this year is unusually good, according to Dr LaVar Bateman, contest chairman.

During President Grant's 27 years as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he became famous for his persistence in learning to speak and sing

Members of the Grant family, headed by Lucy Grant Caonon, will be BYU guests for the devotional, and will present the annual award to the contest winner Special music is being planned for the occasion.

Speaking Contest Finals Scheduled Tuesday At BYU

The Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held Tuesday.

The general subject will be "Current Events" as drawn from the last four months' issues of Time, Newsweek, and U. S News and World Report. Emphasis will concentrate on International Relations, social and scientific developments

The contestants will be grouped into sections of seven. Contestants will draw three topics Each will select one of these three for his subject and then will have 30 minutes to prepare his 5-7 minute talk.

At least one contestant will be selected from each section for the finals, which will be held before Dr Richard Poll's current affairs class at noon, Thursday.

First and second place winners will receive $75 and $50 respectively toward tuition from Sloan.

All who plan to enter the contest should register Monday with Dr. LaVar Bateman in 135 Speech Center or Dr. Poll in 254 McKay Building

Put It In The Bottle . . .

Annual BYU Blood Campaign 3-Day Run Set; Begins Today

Bloody business will be conducted on the campus of Brigham Young University Monday.

The annual AFROTC and Sponsor Corps blood drive sign-up begins Monday and continues through Wednesday.

The quota set for this year is 600 pints. The two sponsoring units have announced their added goal of beating the University of Utah in this blood drive.

Tables will be set up Monday at 8 a. m. in the Smith Building lobby and also in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center as sign-up posts Sponsor Corps members will be stationed at each table to answer questions.

According to Dr. Kenneth R. Nelson, medical director of the Intermountain Regional Blood Center, students under 21 years of age must obtain written consent from their parents or guardians before they will be allowed to donate blood. Permission slips to be signed will be given at the sign-up tables.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Dec 3, 4, 5 and 6 to take blood from donors. Blood donors who have had jaundice of virus origin or malaria will be accepted providing the diseases nor symptoms of the diseases have been present for two years.

There are no diet restrictions before or after donating blood, nor are there restrictions on weight said Dr. Nelson.

Blood donated at BYU will go to blood banks of veterans and military hospitals.

Yuletide Drive Set To Assist Needy

A Christmas drive sponsored by the Associated Men and Women Students of BYU is being waged to provide a merry Christmas for the needy families of Provo.

All organizations and students may contribute clothing or non-perishable foods according to Mary Ann Rutz. However, no money contributions will be accepted, she said.

The drive will be promoted from Monday to December 5. Admission to mat dances Wednesday and Thursday will be by donation of food or clothing

Barbara Keimeier and John Gunner are co-chairmen of the Christmas drive.

Daily Universe

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association — Member. Associated Collegiate Press.

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

TWO WEEKS FOR REDEMPTION

Thanksgiving is over and it's time to look to the next two weeks and final examinations.

The university is in the home stretch of what oftentimes is the most difficult quarter of the year.

It is difficult because students find themselves unable to concentrate on studies after summers relatively free from thought-provoking activity.

For those who haven't yet been able to adjust to the demands of winter quarter, the time is growing short and an intensified effort is in order.

It is during the next two weeks that term papers, by the ream, will become due and that finals will be staring each student squarely in the eye.

This is the season when social activities should be inclined to take the backseat, temporarily, to academic pursuits and when that important goal of graduation seems to slip a little farther away because of a high incidence of procrastination during the past two months.

With two full weeks of school left, an excellent redemption period is offered in which each student can turn a cold shoulder to social life and devote himself to that most neglected of all phases of college life—study and thought.

Yes, it's a fine opportunity, but how many are willing to break tradition and habits of long standing merely for a grade?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bib

"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND BIFFO—YOU SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTO

Nationwide Poll Shows . . .

Elvis Rates Low With Collegians

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Perhaps the most controversial entertainer in our country today is Elvis Presley. Much comment concerning him has been about his way of shaking, jiggling, etc while he sings, and less about his actual singing voice.

Comment has come from all types of people. He has been hotly criticized and praised by the clergy, by politicians, by other entertainers, and by about everyone else who has heard him. And probably by some who haven't seen or heard him.

In order to get the collegiate slant on Elvis, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you enjoy listening to Elvis Presley?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	35%	44%	38%
No	54%	46%	51%
Undecided	11%	10%	11%

It is interesting to note that coeds are a bit more favorably inclined toward Elvis than college men. Just what this means, however, is open to speculation, especially since many of the coeds say they enjoy listening to Elvis but can't stand watching him."

THIS ABILITY to enjoy Presley's singing but not his looks is, however, not restricted to the coeds by any means. It is the dominant qualification of all students answering that they enjoy his singing. In fact, few students give Elvis an unqualified "OK." Typical is the response of a South Georgia College (Douglas) sophomore who says: "I like his voice but he is too vulgar to watch."

Here are a few comments by other students who like his voice but' ! ! A freshman attending the University of Denver says: "Some of his slower tempo songs are not bad, and he does have a fairly good voice minus the gyrations," and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N C.) senior coed thinks "his voice sounds all right when he's out of your sight."

"I ENJOY SOME of his songs; mainly from the beat and rhythm angle" is the comment of a graduate student at Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.).

Some students do give Elvis 100 per cent approval, however "I think he is a talented singer" is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman puts it. And a Maryland University (College Park) junior has this interesting comment: "Some of his hits are very enjoyable. But many people who do enjoy him will not admit it for fear of degrading themselves"

Students answering No to the question have a wide variety of comments as to why they dislike his voice

THE MOST FREQUENT remark is that Elvis lacks talent, or as a University of Wyoming (Laramie) sophomore puts it: "He is not a musician in any sense" Also frequent are comments that both his voice and actions are "repulsive"

"IN VERY SMALL DOSES he can easily be digested, but in large doses he upsets my stomach" is the feeling of a junior coed at Ohio University (Athens), while a Wake Forest College junior says: "'Love Me Tender' is the only Elvis Presley song I like because it doesn't sound like him." And a University of Denver coed echoes another element of student feeling with this statement: "His appeal is too immature and emotional"

AND ASKED to comment on this question a Syracuse University (Syracuse, N Y.) freshman coed says: "What I have to say would be censored" A Rochester Institute of Technology sophomore believes "Presley is a fad; he won't last long," and a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior remarks: "I'm glad he left Mississippi.'"

Actually very few students are without any opinion on Elvis. Many of those who are undecided on the question of his voice comment along the line of this statement by a University of Maryland senior: "Some of his songs I like, some I don't like"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Understanding . . .

Dear Editor:

MAY I EXPRESS my disappointment in the November 14 Daily Universe report of the Annual Art Round Table. The report was both inaccurate and incomplete

The caption was inaccurate because it was conceived from the quotation of "another millionaire", not Solomon Gugenheim. The Daily Universe quoted Solomon Gugenheim as saying, "If they are crazy enought to paint things like this, I'm crazy enough to buy them." Dr. Conan Matthews injected these words of "another millionaire" in order to illustrate the controversial nature of some modern art forms.

THE QUOTATION was not attributed to Solomon Gugenheim by Dr Matthews, neither was it intended to be an appraisal of the Gugenheim collection.

The Daily Universe did not present the answers to Maynard Gunter's question "What good is this type of art" The report simply passed off the question by saying, "Dale Fletcher and Hellberg both attempted an answer"

In truth, Dale Fletcher and Lee Knell made significant contributions in answering Gunter's question.

DALE FLETCHER commented that this art is important because its creation was a step in a new direction of the unknown

Lee Knell mentioned that many paintings in this Gugenheim collection were products of experiments conducted by the Bau Haus group. The influence of these experiments are reflected in the construction of both the McKay and Family Living buildings on our own campus.

The roundtable did not question Mr Gugenheim's sanity in purchasing this exhibit, neither did the panel members stand helpless before any great mystery of "What good is it?", and at least one observer was overheard saying that he had a better understanding of modern art because of the discussion

Morris D. Musig
Art Guild President

In The Swim . . .

Dear Editor:

Upon completion of the survey conducted recently on the new Student Union Building I was not satisfied with the pro posals and ideas contained therein.

One important omission in the survey on the new building, I considered, was that there was no mention of a swimming pool

I feel that such an edifice as the Student Union should have a common attraction besides dancing which can be used extensively all seasons of the year.

Swimming is as popular as all major sports and should be so at this university the same as at many universities of this size.

The sport is attractive to young and old with many advantages physically.

This letter is just a reminder about an important question I consider was left out of the survey An appeal should be made by the students proposing this so it would be considered by the building committee along with all other plans

Lloyd Leon Wilson

From The Tower

NOW THAT the Preference Ball is history for the year, and many friendships have been furthered (and perhaps a few retarded), we want to say thanks to the girls who made such an event possible.

How many coeds should receive this gratitude? We're not sure that even the planning committee knows how many contributed to the success of the week.

This year's preparations were more tiresome than last because the White Key student directory wasn't out Each male student's name had to be copied from the file cards.

MANY HOURS were consumed here.

Each of the balloting places had volunteers from the 6:45 a m. opening of the first day to the closing on Friday. Because of the heavy amount of participation, additional ballots had to be printed.

Counting the preferences was no small task. But, so that the secret might be kept, Chairman Luana Schow and Invitation chairman Joy Beckstead did this personally.

AND THEN the "fun" of going through all of the preferences, trying to give the coeds their first choice, checking the master list to be sure that the fellow hadn't been chosen already, and then address an invitation to both parties—some job

Yes, there were a few slip-ups On such a grand scale maneuver this could be expected, no r who did the planning.

Some men received mor the one prescribed invitatic some men didn't even g one they were sent.

MANY LAST minute i tions were attempted by committee over the teleph some were quite successful

Like a good majority dances at BYU, there crowds. That is, there heavy mass of people try dance in three of the halls

Eldredge Recreation wasn't full though.

In fact, persons there even dance, take full, gr steps, jitterbug without everyone and even thoug walls were a little drab, looked as though they wer ing a good time.

GOOD REPORTS were about three of the four Seems like the group fron Lake City tried to rock an everything.

Planners for dances sho future years profit from year's event. And girls, for enjoyment next year, do rush for tickets to the field

We hope that the tim energy exerted by all thos had anything to do wit week was appreciated by th dentbody.

Luana Schow and all committee members and w did a grand job, we think deserve the thanks of eve

Dan Gasl

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Phone: FRanklin 3-1940, Ext.

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BUSINESS

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..IA Program ..nnounced ..fter Meeting

NEW POLICIES for the Brig..m Young Stake Mutual Im..ovement Association were giv..at stake leadership meeting ..t week

..orce Brown Young Wom..s MIA stake president, stat.. that more than 300 persons ..ended this organization meet..g and received their depart..ntal instructions

One of the new policies set ..th will continue MIA activ..es Tuesday evenings with a ..e limit of 1½ hours for each ..rd There will be no stake ..action of the MIA except the ..nday evening sessions of ..ke conference Because of the ..rge wards stake functions are ..rried out on a ward basis

MISS BROWN stated that this ..n is successful because more ..ople attend each ward ac..ity at BYU than would at ..d whole stake activities in ..her places

Another proposal would be ..have the ward MIA's organ..d so that there will be two ..sson nights and two activity ..ghts each month

The wards have been organ..ed into divisions for cempeti..on in road shows, speech and ..usic festivals, and plays There ..ill be four wards in each of ..ree divisions and five wards .. one division

Miss Brown with her execu..e council has organized the ..ke YWMIA program, works .. the Extension Division of ..YU as supervisor of Extension ..blications Her council is ..ade up of students

ACTIVITY counselor is Ge.. ..dine Fender, Glenwood ..prings, Colo , manual counsel.. is Carol Johnson, Cambridge ..a ; secretary-treasurer is Peg.. Lee Harward, Richfield, and ..tendance secretary is Marian ..otter, Battle Mountain, Nev ..ia

Jed J Richardson is superin..ndent of the Young Men's ..IA. He teaches in the speech ..epartment, and is debate coach .. BYU.

His executive council consists .. Lynn Gardner, Monterey ..ark, Calif., as manual coun..lor; Ted Johnson, Buhl Idaho, .. activity counselor and Keith ..ooker, Modesto, Calif., as sec..etary-treasurer.

FLAPPING "EASY BREEZERS"—Winter's cold temperatures have brought long red flannels and knee high wool socks out of mothballs into the shivery light. Airing on this clothesline is enough cold weather apparel to keep any student toasty warm during months to come.

BYU Fall Literature Festival Features Triple-Talent Display

A barrage of literary, linguistic and musical talent was witnessed by some 50 professors students and associate at the quarterly Festival of Literature last week in the Smith Banquet Hall

Dr Clinton F Larson was chairman of the festival and Dr H Darrel Taylor introduced the program

Literary selections in English ranged through T S Eliot's "Hollow Men" read by Dr. Larson to "The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo," by Hopkins as read by Dr E L Hart

Dr Larson also read Emerson's "Hamatreya" Mrs. Ruth Rice complimented Dr. Larson's reading with interpretive dance

Selections from Spanish literature by Jimenez were read by Francisco Cebollada, and the French "Le Lac" by Lamartine, by Sylvianne Jallerat. An excerpt from Dante's "Paradiso" to portray Italian literature was declaimed by Salvatore Granese, with German works read by Rolf Knauer

Joann Dunn sang lyrics of the English renaissance with Dr Samuel C Monson accompanying and Dr Dean B. Farnsworth added two more songs of the period accompanied by his wife, Grace One of Farnsworth's songs, "Tobacco is Like Love," portrayed the rising use of the 'weed' in renaissance England

Club Plans Portland Bus

A bus trip to Portland is planned by the Oregon Club for the Christmas holidays.

Interested students should contact Douglas Dill, FR 3-5500, ext. 290 for information, as soon as possible.

A fairly large number of students must go in order to make the trip feasible, Dill said

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Come Back, Little Satchel . . .

Professor Shaves Again After Return Of Vanishing Suitcase

by Dix Waddell

ON A RECENT trip to Missoula, Mont , Dr Dean B. Farnsworth lost his suitcase from the top of the school station wagon in which some English professors were riding

Dr Farnsworth and colleagues left Missoula the afternoon of Oct 12 and intended to arrive in Provo about midnight. Their luggage was on the rack on top of the car and they stopped near Drummond to take off the canvas raincover which was whipping in the wind

A hundred miles farther at Dillon they discovered that one suitcase was missing It was the only one not tied on with the rope

RETURNING to Drummond they found no evidence of the missing article and Dr. Farnsworth decided to say goodbye to his best suit, electric shaver, and several favorite books.

Not at all on schedule the profs arrived home Sunday morning at 4 a m.

That afternoon while Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were at meetings, a long-distance collect call was received at their home by daughter Ann, 13, and word given that the missing suitcase was found and would be forwarded by freight

Ann did not get the caller's name, number, or address Dr Farnsworth waited anxiously for several days, all the while scraping his face with an old safety razor.

HE BECAME disgusted with the daily scratching session and tried to trace the call. The telephone company told him the only way to find out was to get in touch with the Missoula office

The anxious prof sent a self-addressed envelope to the Montana office It was returned after ten days with the answer that the Provo office must supply the necessary information

The daily 'scratch' continued

In Provo, telephone employees informed Dr. Farnsworth that he must wait for the monthly billing At last 'professorial' ire was roused and he called the manager and received prompt service.

CALLING M. D. Lundwall in Missoula, Dr. Farnsworth found the finders of his suitcase. Mrs Lundwall answered the phone and told the relieved prof that they still had his suitcase

Her husband, a truck driver, had been away for two weeks and her children were all sick Besides this news, Farnsworth was informed that the freight office had never called for the bag.

At last, after many moving and dramatic incidents the lost suitcase—only slightly damaged and minus the canvas cover with which it had started the journey—returned to its owner.

Dr. Farnsworth is now able to pamper his face with the slick electric shaver.

First Regular Speech Forum Set Thursday

The first quarterly speech forum for beginning speech students at Brigham Young University is scheduled for Thursday according to Dr. LaVar Bateman, general chairman

The hour-long public speaking meet begins at 7 p. m in College Hall

Each section in speech courses I and II will select a representative to participate This person will choose from the organizational patterns and techniques covered in the courses te prepare his talk.

This affair was arranged, according to Dr Bateman, for the purpose of providing students the opportunity of hearing and giving recognition to outstanding speakers from the various classes

An informal reception during which special recognition will be given each participant follows the convocation, Winnifred Bowers, publicity and recognition committee chairman said.

PROBLEM:

How to get home for the Holidays?

SOLUTION:

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UNITED AIR LINES

Cougars Shoot Down Falcon

by Rich Hall

BRIGHAM Young University's football squad, out to end the season on a winning note, clipped the Air Force Academy's wings Saturday by a score of 34-21.

Scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball, the Cougars started the game looking every bit as good as they had the week before when they dropped a close, 7-6 game to Conference Champion Wyoming.

THE CAT drive fell off slightly in the second period when the Air Force came back to tie the ball game up at 7-7, but BYU came back strong after the half, picking up three touchdowns in the third period while holding the Falcons scoreless.

THE BYU squad again put on a great team effort, both offensively and defensively, but halfback Raynor Pearce provided the spark that kept the Cougars moving. Pearce found his way into the Air Force end zone four times, only to have two of the touchdowns nullified by penalties.

The Cougars' first score came at the end of a 79 yard march when quarterback Carroll Johnston threw a 38-yard pass to Pearce in the Air Force end zone. Tackle Dick Ralph added the extra point and the Cats were out in front by seven points.

THE FALCONS were held to four downs and punted to the BYU 45.

BYU, in possession of the ball for the second time in the game, took off on another march towards a touchdown, only to lose the ball on a fumble on the Falcon 7-yard marker.

The Air Academy gained 3 yards in three tries and then punted, Pearce taking the punt and going 45 yards to the Falcon end zone, only to have the run nullified by a penalty.

THE SECOND quarter found the Cougars seemingly unable to generate anything in the way of a sustained drive, while the Air Force started to roll. With two minutes left in the quarter the Falcons pushed across their first touchdown to tie the game up, 7-7.

The second half saw BYU come back to play terrific football. After each team taking over the ball twice the Air Academy fumbled on their own 32. One first down from scrimmage Johnston threw a long pass to Pearce in the Falcon end zone. Weenig kicked the extra point and the Cats were ahead 14-7.

JUST THREE minutes later BYU, at the end of a nine play, 41 yard march sparked by the running of Campora, picked up their third tally, when Johnston tossed a four yard pass to Campora for the score. Weenig again added the extra point, score BYU 21, Air Force 7.

Following the kickoff the Falcons gained five yards then fumbled, BYU recovering on the Air Academy 20. Campora carried to the Falcon one foot line and then Johnston scored on a quarterback sneak. The try for extra point was wide of the mark. BYU 27, Air Force 7.

WITH TWO minutes go the fourth quarter Falcon back Charles May intercept errant BYU pass and rac yards to give the Air Aca their second tally. The tr extra point was good.

BYU roared back three utes later to gain their touchdown moving from th 33-yard line to score in plays, Pearce going on one for 55 yards around right Fullback Richard Hunt sla over from the Air Force the score. Center Paul Dal added the extra point.

The Air Force's final t down came at the end of yard march against the BY serves, the try for extra was good, and the score 34-21.

Universe Sports

Basketball Tickets Distribution Slated

Student ticket distribution for the Oregon State and University of Washington basketball games Friday and Saturday night will take place at the games.

Students will enter through the extreme west doors of the Smith Fieldhouse, beginning at 6 p. m., on their activity cards. No student will be admitted to the fieldhouse without an activity card with his picture on it.

Each student will pick up one reserved seat ticket for the student section immediately inside the door on the track.

No one will be allowed to pick up more than one ticket, and tickets will be given out on a first come first served basis.

Car? Yeh! Know? Yeh!
Where? Jack's!
Jack's? Cheap! Good? Perfect!
Thanks! Ride? Hmmm . . .
Jack's" . . . . . Wow!!
FR 3-5500 Ext. 600

Rough Schedule, Green Team Cause Casaba Coach Concern

by Jerry Cunningham

HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Stan Watts is in the frantic process of whipping a green, inexperienced hoop squad into shape for one of the most imposing schedules ever slated at Brigham Young University.

Watts is concerned over the heavy graduation loss which all but wiped out a stellar starting five which finished second in the conference. The Cougar head man will have a hard time in replacing the likes of Terry Tebbs, Herschel (Bones) Pederson and Ed Pinegar.

OREGON STATE and Washington, perennial basketball power, is a co-favorite with UCLA to cop the tough Pacific Coast Conference.

Oregon State loses just one player from last year's squad of 16, and is a strong dark-horse candidate in the PCC.

Led by 7-foot Gary Nelson, the Washington Huskies finished a strong second to UCLA and have nearly their entire squad intact from last year.

FROM THE FRYING PAN into the fire, the Cougars hit the road Dec. 6 against Iowa State, winner of the Big Seven pre-season tournament and runner-up to Kansas State in the conference. The I-State club is one of three favorites to win the Big Seven with such returning stalwarts as John Crawford, 6-5, Chuck Vogt, 6-5, Don Medsker, 6-8, forming the nucleus of this year's squad.

EAST LANSING, Mich. is the Cougars next stop where they take on Michigan State, strong contender in the Big 10, rated the top league in the nation.

The Cougars go to the Pacific Coast on Dec. 14 and 15 for a pair with UCLA, rated by many as the best team on the coast, bar none, not even San Francisco.

BACK HOME on the 21st and 22nd of Dec., BYU hosts Bowling Green, a name synonomous with topflight basketball.

On Dec. 26 the Holiday Festival Tournament will pit BYU against St. Johns of Brooklyn, one of the better Eastern quintets.

Should the Cougars get by the Flatbush crew, they'll be competing with the likes of Notre Dame, Ohio State, New York University, Temple, Fordham, Niagara, Manhattan and Villanova.

Montana undoubtedly will be a welcome foe for the Cat's home Skyline opener on Jan. 4 in Provo after the Cougars face a good sampling of some of the nation's best collegiate basketball talent.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Mark Murphy

IN THESE DAYS of fines, ineligibles, convertibles and vey Knoxes, Cougar casaba chief Stan Watts certainly has fication for his tremendous pride in the accomplishdents o BYU basketballers.

The taciturn hoop boss fondly mulled over the nam Hutchins, Minson, Ritchey and Romney, Cat hoop greats d Watts seven year tenure at the Cougar school, and revealed astonishing facts regarding the ensuing success of men he coa

SINCE THE 1949-'50 SEASON Watts has had four outs ing centers, including All-American Mel Hutchins of the champs, Boyd Jarman, Nick Mateljan and Herschel Pederson

Hutchins is currently enjoying tremendous success as a fessional hoopster with the Fort Wayne Pistons. The "Little is respected as one of the all-time defensive greats in the leagues and is an automatic choice every year on the leagu stars. Hutchins is drawing a five-figured salary for his hard performances. He is also married, as are most former Cat ac

BOYD JARMAN, who successfully filled the big gap le Hutchin's graduation, is currently in the Air Force, marrie has two children Jarman was also a member of BYU's famed titlists

Nick Mateljan followed Jarman as the Cougar's big ma performed capably for two seasons that saw the Cats once meeting only the best. Nick went on to graduate from Sou Cal and is now holding a responsible position with a super m in Redlands.

HERSCEL "Soup Bones" Pedersen, one of the most co Cats to ever perform at BYU is now working at Geneva Stee cording to Coach Watts "Big Soup" is moving up fast in the o ization and is training for a position as foreman in the blast nace department Pedersen is so well thought of by his empl that he has received three substantial raises in his brief caree steel worker.

Pederson is married and has one child.

ROLAND MINSON is another ex-Wattsman and was Hut chief running mate on the NIT champs. Minson also received America rating.

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